

Cheyenne, May 12, 1887

Dearest Wife:

I received no letter nor papers last
night. I am well but feel all broke down and very
tired I am kept very busy around the building.
I suppose I will not see you out here until July or
Aug. or perhaps not a tall by the looks of things.
Having no news I will close

Y ours as ever

John A, Feick

Cheyenne Wyo, May 12, 1887

Thursday Night

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

I received your letter and the paper of the Soldier Home Buildings but received no Sandusky papers, you dont seem to have bery many news to write; in some of your foregoing letters you write me, that you do not know how to pass your Sundays and that you are so lonesome and that you missed me the most that day. If that would be or is the case, as you try to make me believe, I should think you would invest your little lonesome time in writing to me, but it is just the contrary, on Sunday you do not write a tall aBording to your dates and letter numbers. Of course you know your business and if you had no time it is all right, but I'll tell you I am not so much of a Tender-foot as you think for, I allways want you to write what you mean and mean what you write.

About you coming to Cheyenne has turned out just as I thought it would that you would have some excuse so that you did not have to come. I should have urged this matter a little more, but did not want to take any responsibility as to the house keeping or taking care of that nice, polite and accomadating sister Mamie. I should think that Chas & Joe were old enough to see that things went along all right if you wanted to come to Cheyenne very bad, but it is just as I expected so it does not surprise me so very much. would have suprised me very much more to have seen you in Cheyenne by the 18th of May. Now you say I could come Home then you would come out with me, if I were Jay Gould or Vanterbilt I could come home once a month, then 125.00 dollars would not be very much to me for our trip which is the price: I thought you would have apreacated a trip out here very much, but by the looks of things you would rather go to see L Martin & the penitentiary bird than to come out here, they must be nearer to you than I am (not by rail-road) and I supose sister Mamie would not be sick in that time you were give, I want you to remember that I all ways forgive but I shall remember this the longest day I have on this earth. You knew how matters stood long before this and could have gave them to me just as they were. I supose you think this letter very harsh, but it is written in plain English, written as I mean it & mean it as it is written Hoping to hear from you by return mail I will close and remain as I ever was (A Tender foot)

John A. Feick

P.S. My Best wishes to you, and regards to all inquiring friends, and that you will devote your lonesome time on Sunday in writing or swaping lies to me.

Cheyenne, May 13, 1887.

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio
Dearest Wife:

I received your papers & letter and was very glad to hear from you got a letter of Sister Cora and fathers picture. I am very sorry that you cant be here for the laying of the corner stone

I am very busy but will write you more later

Yours as ever

John A. Feick.

Cheyenne Wyo May 16 1887

Monday Night

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

Did not get a letter of you for two days and would like to know what is the matter, got the papers but the address was not written by you. was going to write you a good, big, long, letter yesterday but the weather was nice so I worked all day and was tired out by night, and am very tired tonight. I suppose you will feel a little sore over the letter I rote you friday night, but that can't be helped. I was hot and it is enough to make any one hot, when he has a wife and can not sleep with her, when he has the chance. You are at home with your friends and company & I am left in the wilderness, of course have many friends here but not so warm as those at home so you can think how it is and in what humer I am when I expected to see you here for the 18th of May. I was thinking what a time we would have the first night, was going to get some old Justis of the Peace to marry us again, hoping you are all well, I will close thinking to see you soon
Many kisses to you and regards to all

Yours as ever

John A.F.

P.S. Will send you paper and pictures that I got of Fred Ellis of Shelton, Neh.
he sent one to my father & mother

Cheyenne, May 19 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio

Dearest Wife:

Have sent you papers etc but had no
time to write & have none just now but will write you a few
lines before the train goes and will answer your long letter
just as soon as I can

Many Kisses to you

Yours as ever

John A. Feick

Cheyenne, Wyo. May 20, 1887

Mrs. John A. Feick
Sandusky, Ohio
Dearest Wife:

I received your letters & papers and was very glad to hear from you. You write that I can see you any time when Lizzie comes back, now you could have made arrangements for some one else if you wanted to come very bad & as I said before it seems you do not care enough for me to come out here, you say there is no one to take your part or give you a kind word, if you would be here you would get all the kind words you wanted & would have some one take your part too, for that very reason I thought you would shurely have come, but they can treat you just as they have a mind to and you would stay at home any way. Now you say Geo says there is no use in you coming out that he will be here & than I can go home for a while, now if that should be the case you shall never hear the last of that. I have done all I could, made arrangements for a room, told my friends you would be here, as you said, even went to the Depot thinking you might come anyway but it was all for nothing, now don't ever talk to me about disapointing anybody. I think I was very much disipointed and never shall forget it as long as I know myself. You write you dont exactly understand what I mean by saying that I forgive but never forget and that you should have given the matter to me just as it was, I mean this, that you knew about the laying of the corner stone laying and the time we would have here two months ago & had plenty time to get ready, make your arrangements, my summer cloths, as you say, and see that the house was left in good shape. now tell me whether this was not enough time? If it was not I will take everthing back that I said. I think it was plenty of time, but the way the whole thing looks to me you dont want to come, and then you say my heart is growed to yours. You say Geo is mad because I did not answer him about you coming out now, he knows just as well as you do that I wanted you to come out, but that was all for nothing if I would have answered Geo rote me that you would come if they all would decide that you should come & wanted to know what I had to say of it. I have said about that all I ever will say and I think it was for you to decide whether to come or not, and not the rest, the decide was very unfavorable for me & think you would say so yourself. I have laid in my Bunk & thought & cried over it night after night that you was not with me but that is all the good it does me. If you did not like it here, or things did not go on right at home, you could have went home. after staying a month or so but as your letters read you never intend to come or see Cheyenne. If there is anything in this letter that you do not understand write me & I will cheerefully explain

I will in the morning mail you four pictures & two papers in the pack of papers you will find the Badge I wore at the laying of the cornerstone, it was given to me by the Commission, one on the newspapers you take to my father
My best wishes and many kisses to you

Yours as ever John A. Feick

in your next letter write me if you can blame me for writing you such a letter, but give it justice